

MERRILL COOK

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

County residents oppose jail project

The Utah County Commission heard opposing views concerning the proposed site for the new Utah County jail Wednesday in a public hearing.

The proposed site is adjacent to the Spanish Fork-Springville airport in Spanish Fork. Clyde Naylor, a county engineer, said the county looked at more than 40 sites and narrowed these down to 23.

"We believe this site is head-and-shoulders above the rest of the sites we looked at," Naylor said.

He said some of the advantages of the site are ample room for expansion, ideal land for construction, public ownership of the land and few residents within two miles of the site.

Naylor said a disadvantage is the county might have to build a sewer pumping system.

Palmyra resident Dennis Shimizu lives within two miles of the proposed site and said he and many residents are opposed to the project.

"I think there will be an impact on property values in the area and I'm also concerned about the safety of the residents," Shimizu said.

Shimizu said he would not have purchased the land in Palmyra had he known the jail would be built there.

Aftershocks topple buildings in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt — Aftershocks from a deadly earthquake jolted Cairo on Wednesday, toppling more apartment houses and sending thousands of residents of another hard-hit city into the streets in panic.

The government said the death toll from Monday's quake had reached more than 450, but there were no new casualties due to the collapsed buildings.

Two aftershocks rippled through Cairo and the surrounding area. Ezzeddin M. Ibrahim, a government earthquake expert, said seismographs registered one at dawn at 3.7 on the Richter scale and another measuring 3.6 six hours later. Officials at the government's earthquake operations center refused to say how many buildings fell Wednesday. On a main street in downtown Cairo, police cordoned off an area surrounding two damaged apartment houses.

American, Frenchman win Nobel prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An American won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for theories explaining such phenomena as how plants store energy from light, while a Frenchman won the physics award for an invention allowing a closer look into the heart of matter.

Rudolph A. Marcus, 69, of the California Institute of Technology — a Canadian-born naturalized American — was honored for work involving the transfer of electrons between molecules. Georges Charpak, a Polish-born Frenchman, was cited for his development of elementary particle detectors.

Both discoveries were made in the 1960s and are used by researchers worldwide.

Charpak, 68, suspected a prank when the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences called to say he had won the \$1.2 million prize. Not until an academy member who had met Charpak took the phone and confirmed the prize was his did he believe it.

Stockdale says he's fit for V.P. job

ATLANTA — James Stockdale conceded Wednesday he was "kind of out of it" during the vice presidential debate but said voters shouldn't think that means he isn't up to the job.

Political analysts said his debate showing could only hurt Ross Perot's against-all-odds presidential hopes. But one Republican strategist doubted there would be any serious erosion in Perot's modest standing in the polls, arguing that most of the Texan's supporters realize he cannot win and are merely planning protest votes.

In morning-after interviews, Stockdale attributed his sometimes uncertain or fumbling answers in Tuesday night's debate to a matchup of an everyday citizen against two polished politicians with programmed answers to every question.

The 68-year-old retired admiral and former prisoner of war also appeared determined to squash any concerns about his health that might have been raised by his debate performance.

"I'm going to live another 20 years, at least," Stockdale said.

He was accompanied on the morning talk shows by his wife, Sybil, who defended him strongly. She said his hearing problem was from flying jet fighters, not from aging or poor health.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		
VARIABLELY CLOUDY Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows in the 20s. Cooler.	FAIR Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows near 33. Winds possible.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs near 64. Lows near 33.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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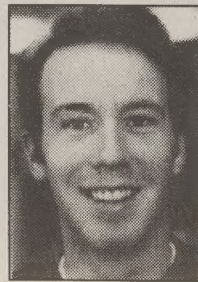
"And now, my beloved son, notwithstanding their hardness, let us labor diligently; for if we should cease to labor, we should be brought under condemnation; for we have a labor to perform whilst in this tabernacle of clay, that we may conquer the enemy of all righteousness, and rest our soul in the kingdom of God."

--Moroni 9:6

This is David Hansen's favorite scripture because, "this scripture reminds me that I need to always work my hardest regardless of the world around me. Through our efforts, a proper end can be achieved."

David is:

- a sophomore
- from Gresham, Ore.
- majoring in elementary education



Harrington slams Orton's past record

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
Universe Staff Writer

Richard Harrington, the Republican challenger for Utah's 3rd Congressional District, outlined his plan for reform Wednesday at the ELWC Varsity Theater.

For the majority of his 45-minute speech, Harrington stuck to this year's election theme of "change." He said citizens must fight against the philosophy which seeks to empower government and not the people.

When referring to the deficit he said, "You're the ones the U.S. Congress is kicking in the teeth." He said the deficit is a problem the upcoming generation will have to confront.

Harrington also turned his attacks on his opponent, Democratic incumbent Bill Orton. He said Orton misrepresents the 3rd District and perpetuates the problems which plague Congress. He said Orton, despite presenting himself as a nonpartisan, conservative Democrat, is a "machine of the Democratic party" who consistently votes with liberals like Rep. Wayne Owens.

"If we had someone in this district who represents what I consider the interests of this district, I wouldn't be running," he said.

Harrington said deregulating business, making significant reforms in the tax code and the welfare programs, as well as returning power to states are steps to rid the government of corruption and inefficiency.

Government, he said, has increasingly misrepresented the people as they have adopted expensive, socialistic programs.

"Even the national debt, as horrendous a problem it may be, is a symptom of the real problem — we don't have a representative congress."

Harrington, who is trailing in polls, asked students to support his campaign and help spread his message.

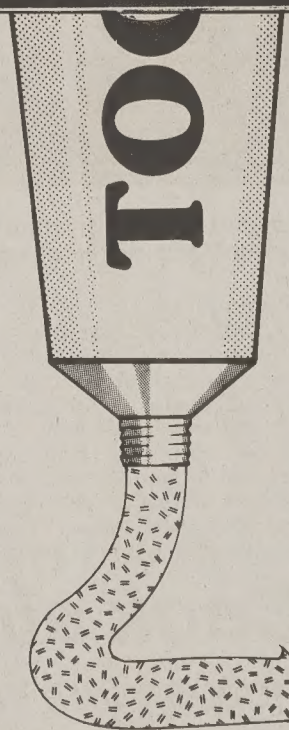


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Oct. 16, 17, 18 - Snowbird Center

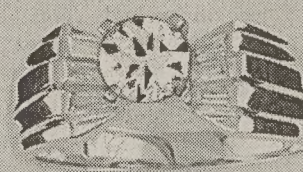
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sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

It's all in the way you play the game

It's time for the World Series. The Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays, after long seasons, are ready to start slugging it out once and for all to decide the best baseball team in the world. Millions await the outcome. Meanwhile, another series continues. The first game was Sunday in St. Louis when President George Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and businessman Ross Perot were playing, polls showed Perot won the match with a score of 47. Clinton came in second with 30 percent of the population feeling he won. Bush came in third with 16 percent.

Then came game two — same teams, different players. The vice presidential candidates and the incumbent took the platform in Atlanta, Ga., to have at each other. It was a different game from the first one. With only one pitcher, or moderator, the contestants had more time to attack each other — and to discuss the issues when they got around to them.

Quayle came out fighting, shedding his press-induced image of an incompetent, bungling idiot. He hit hard on the issues of credibility and character, challenging Sen. Al Gore to defend Clinton's record. Many claimed he came off as the most intelligent, while others said he appeared the most childish. He was more sedate, perhaps too sedate, as some claimed his appearance seemed stilted and robotic. But others thought he was the more-presidential of the two.

Gov. James Stockdale looked a distant third and admitted he was "kind of out of it." But maybe that helped, since Perot's campaign hinges on his not being part of the typical Washington in-crowd.

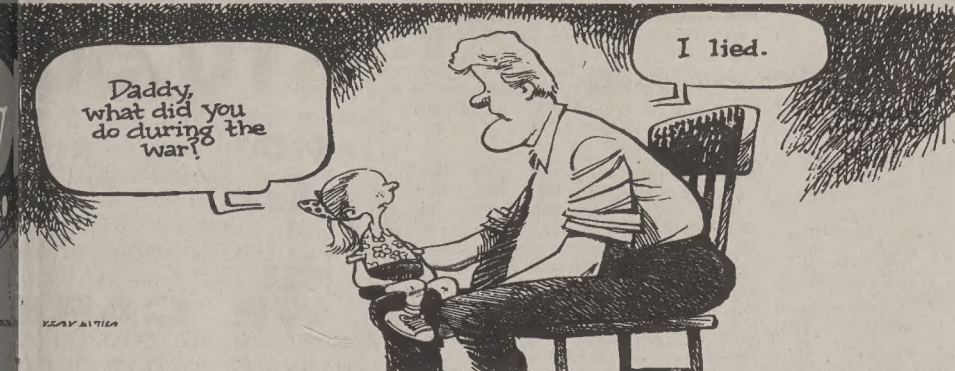
Listeners on C-Span seemed to be evenly divided in their support for each candidate. Each spin doctor claimed overwhelming victory for his candidate. The opinion ratings showed that approximately one-third of all TV viewers supported the debate. An ABC poll taken directly after the contest showed Gore winning by 38 percent, followed by Quayle with 35 percent and Stockdale with 16 percent. An NBC poll showed 50 percent thought Gore won, while 32 percent thought Quayle did, followed by Stockdale with 7 percent. Both polls had a 3.5 percent margin of error.

USA Today/CNN Gallop poll had Clinton leading the overall contest with 49 percent share of the vote, down 4 percent. Bush is at 33 percent, down 2 percent. Perot is at 12 percent, up 5 percent.

The stage is set for tonight's presidential debate with team A. The incumbent and the two contenders will continue where the vice presidents left off. Quayle has claimed that Quayle did the ground work so he, Bush, can move in for the kill against Clinton.

And so America will watch the debate game in Richmond, Va. And it will be the toughest Sunday's debate also. Each team will play its best offense, its toughest defense, as it plays the hardest ball it knows how to play. And Tuesday, Nov. 3, the final game of the presidential world series will be played at voting booths all over the country. This game too will affect millions. Unfortunately, for too many Americans, it is just a game. Citizens and candidates are entranced by the game, the witty sound-bites, the posturing on television. From these game rules a winner will be chosen, and the winner of this game will affect the world much more than any baseball game ever did.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



There's more out there than only 3 candidates

The recent Universe editorial cartoon noted that Perot was the only alternative to Bush and Clinton. But Bush/Clinton vs. Perot is not the choice we are faced with. There are four, not three, nationwide candidates for president. The alternative we are not being told about is Andre Marrou, Libertarian Party candidate for president.

Marrou is on the ballot in all 50 states, Washington D.C. and Guam. He got there

Commission on Presidential Debates to squelch that.

This year excluding competing parties was a bit more awkward, but the commission did it anyway. USA Today reported on Oct. 7 that "Lawyers for the debate commission plan to invite Perot to join President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, but they haven't worked out how to do it while excluding . . . Andre Marrou, the only other name on all ballots." The criterion of being on the ballot nationwide wouldn't exclude Marrou; the criterion of having a realistic chance of being elected excluded Perot; so it's hard to say just what criteria they used. Perhaps their criterion was to include only candidates who were millionaires or better.

To add insult to injury, just before Sunday's debate in St. Louis the Secret Service got Marrou thrown out of his reserved hotel room, so that they could use it.

Then the St. Louis police got in on the act. Marrou had been scheduled to appear on C-SPAN Monday at 11:30 p.m., to discuss his exclusion from the evening's debate; the exclusion had been making news in St. Louis. As Marrou and C-SPAN interviewer Geoffrey Baum approached the C-SPAN interview studio, they were blocked by St. Louis county police officers. Baum verified the scheduled interview, and a debate commission member stated that Marrou could be permitted inside of the police lines, but the police officers refused admission.

Is this the kind of America we want, where discussion or even recognition of alternatives to the status quo is stifled, at times by force? You can at least refuse to let someone else dictate what candidates you will hear about.

by Kevin S. Van Horn
a doctoral student
in computer science

HUNTING AMMO

With real knock-down power!

Exhibit "A":

CALIBER: .308
GRAINS: 150

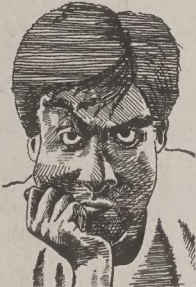
deRostel
(RHYMES WITH "GUNPLAY")
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Exhibit "B":

CALIBER: HEAVY
GRAINS: BARLEY, HOPS

Political type

Reading writing on the Wall



RUSSELL FOX

opposing gambling in Utah, the ad framed its argument in terms much wider than that one issue.

Titled "The Celestial Lottery," the ad depicts the Salt Lake Temple as a giant slot machine. The ad claims that tithing is essentially a wagering of 10 percent of your income "on the proposition that you belong to the only true church." Since tithing is tax deductible, Utahns (says the ad), are essentially subsidizing the Church, creating a "revenue shortfall which must be made up through generally higher taxes." Then:

"Those of us who help keep the school system from sinking into a sea of kids by paying 'sin taxes' . . . shouldn't have to subsidize The Church, too. Besides, if The Brethren are going to dictate politics in Utah, shouldn't The Church at least get off the public dole first?"

Whew. Harsh stuff. I'd even be bothered by it if it made sense.

Whether or not their complaint about high taxes holds water, Jefferson's Wall

seems to have forgotten that everyone in Utah pays taxes. Just because someone ran an advertisement paid for by Jefferson's Wall, an organization seeking to maintain the "wall" between church and state, which they believe is crumbling in Utah. While plainly a challenge to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' position in Utah, the ad depicts the Salt Lake Temple as a giant slot machine. The ad claims that tithing is essentially a wagering of 10 percent of your income "on the proposition that you belong to the only true church." Since tithing is tax deductible, Utahns (says the ad), are essentially subsidizing the Church, creating a "revenue shortfall which must be made up through generally higher taxes." Then:

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Whether or not their complaint about high taxes holds water, Jefferson's Wall

ing the "wall" between church and state is coming down.

We are too cautious in our politics. Yes, politics means confusion, contradiction and compromise. But what's wrong with that? I suspect the decisions we make are often informed by God, but more often by our common sense. Does that mean that the Church needn't be monolithic in its politics? Exactly. Senator Jake Garn was one of the MX missile's biggest supporters when the Church first opposed it; Representative Wayne Owens couldn't reconcile himself with the Church's stand against the ERA. Nor is the Church's track record a monolithic success: Utah voted to repeal the Prohibition in 1933, much to President Heber J. Grant's chagrin.

Generally speaking, I think the Church has picked its battles well. I agree with the Church on gambling, though I have member friends who don't. That's fine; that's politics. If the LDS Church ever set the political agenda so that opposition was impossible, I would be the first to scream, "Constitutional violation!" But all I see is an organization working democratically to shape state policy. If Jefferson's Wall thinks the Church is doing more than that, they should say so, instead of pushing paranoia.

I'd probably be concerned about my politics if I happened to live alongside millions of people I didn't agree with — but I'd like to believe that I could stay on topic, instead of trying to scare people away from voting and donating in a way they have every right to do.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Conference debate

To the Editor:

Why on earth at the "Lord's University" would someone believe that homework assignments are more important than listening to a prophet of the Lord? In response to Professor Harrison's letter of Oct. 13, I would like to say, "What is more important eternally, a physics assignment or the word of the prophets?"

Your story about the general authority is misunderstood. He was not objecting to students using time to listen to him, but rather to the time they spent decorating and preparing refreshments. Each weekend, between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, there are over 30 hours besides those used to sleep, eat and go to the bathroom. Surely not all of them are used for homework. There are at least 10 that could be used to listen to the Lord.

Church assignments are just as important as homework assignments. Does the Lord care more about our understanding Newton's Second Law or about our Sunday school lesson that we have been called to teach? In a student ward, who will fill positions if everyone is under too much "pressure" from school?

Our secular education at BYU is very important, but I believe our spiritual growth, including listening to the prophets of the Lord when they speak, is of much greater eternal consequence. Canceling labs is allowed. Professors cancel when they go out of town, why not do it once for Conference? After all, is your class more important than the Lord's?

J. Aleta Clegg
Orem

Pay your dues

To the editor:

I am writing this letter hoping to reach the person who somehow managed to

check five books on anti-semitism out of the HBL on my I.D. number. I have never seen, handled or had in my possession the books in question, yet they are on my computer file! Two of the books, "Church, State, and the Jew in the Middle Ages" and "Anti-Semitism Through the Ages," have been recalled by the reserve library for a professor's use. If they are not returned as soon as possible (today would be nice), the library may charge me a \$40.00 fine. As I am planning to graduate this year, I will have to pay the fine in order to avoid any hang-ups. Needless to say, the idea of paying \$40.00 for two books I have never seen is not a thrill. If the other three books are not returned, I will be charged any overdue or lost book fees there may be for those as well. As long as they are on my file, I will be held responsible for them.

If you have these five books, please return them to the library today. I would also suggest you do something about fixing the glitch in your I.D. bar code. (How else can I explain this phenomenon?) I can't afford to keep paying your fines.

Kimberly D. Nelson
Schenectady, N.Y.

Vegetarian choices

To the editor:

Let's try to provide ways and suggestions to change our community and especially our campus to reflect our love for God's creations.

May I suggest one beneficial change in our food services on campus? We need to provide more vegetarian options. Eco-response club and other groups are currently passing a petition to encourage the administration to address this issue. I am aware that Highland High School and other universities offer vegetarian menus. BYU should do the same.

I have met a student here whose religion forbids her to eat meat. She is having a difficult time meeting her nutritional needs at the Morris Center.

There are many sound reasons that this should appeal to students be they religious, health, or environmental. Everyone has different statistics and ideas, but many at least recognize that meat is high on the food chain and takes more energy to

produce than plant foods. If nothing less, it would add variety to our limited choices or a dry vegetarian burger, the salad bar or potatoes.

I applaud BYUSA and The Daily Universe for their work in Earth Week. The articles and attention to environmental issues in The Daily Universe have been impressive, yet it is time to recognize that the cafeteria may not always make it easy to follow the advice to "eat meat sparingly."

Janet Meiners
Bountiful

Policy is unjust

To the editor:

Effective April 1992, the BYU Lamanite/Multicultural Tuition Award was not available to new freshmen and sophomores from Latin American countries (non-US residents/citizens).

Like many other students from Mexico, Central and South America, I feel that the decision to discontinue funding the Latin students is unfair. During a meeting, Rush Sumpter, director of Student Leadership Development, explained that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is already helping Latin American students by reducing the cost of their tuition by about 70 percent. But, the 70 percent reduction over the total cost to attend this university is extended to every LDS student and not only to people from Latin America. Also, at BYU, all students who are qualified can receive all kinds of academic and fellowship awards. The fact is that there are very few people from Latin America competing for a 3.9 or 4.00 GPA in order to get academic awards, and there are others who are just not eligible for fellowship or need-based scholarships because of their non-U.S. citizen status. Now, to make things worse, they cut off the few funds for students from Latin American countries.

The LDS Church is an international institution, and all of its membership deserve the same treatment anywhere in the world. The decision should be revised, and some kind of financial assistance should be provided to students from Latin American countries.

Wilfrido Villalba
Asuncion, Paraguay

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

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NICE 1 BDRM avail 10/1 \$350 + utils incld garage & access to Indry rm. Provo 377-1634.

If you need to find someone, ask someone out, apologize, or just say I love you, do it with a personal touch. Call Melinda at 8-7409 CLASSIFIED PERSONAL SECTION).

How good is your college health service? A national magazine is investigating the quality of college health clinics, and would like to hear female students' stories. All names will be kept confidential. Please send a short account of your experience along with your phone number to: P.O. Box 125, 1275 First Ave. New York, New York 10021

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

1- Personals

ADOPTION-Loving, Secure, child centered family. Dr. Mom & Dad with affectionate 3yr old want to add new born to share our very happy lives. Beautiful home in friendly community, many caring friends & relatives, strong basic values, financially secure. We can offer a life filled with many opportunities & endless love and devotion. All expenses paid. Call Elizabeth and Bob 1-800-362-8456.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

02-Tickets Wanted/For Sale

U2 TICKETS 4 SALE U want them I've got them. Denver show call Scott H. 374-4709.

04-Mission Reunions

GUATEMALA NORTH MISSION Romney Reunion Saturday Oct. 10 From 6-8pm Barbeque and Fireside "Siempre Fieles" 3740 E. Lois Lane (40th South), SLC

04- Special Notices

**** BO GRITZ - LIVE ****

At the U of U Huntsman Center. Sat, Oct 24, 7 pm. Admission \$5. Call 222-9478 for more information.

05- Insurance Agencies

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05- Insurance Agencies

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07- Help Wanted

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ARE YOU SICK and tired of low paying jobs with no benefits? Call 226-1864 ext 29.

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for Explosive future w/fastest growing Utah business. Call 24Hr hotline for details. 379-2945 ext. #U011

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Archaeology volunteers dig history

By ARREN G. LOOSLE
Staff Writer to the Universe

Archaeology is for everyone. People don't need to be experienced archaeologists; they just have a love for history and a desire to serve it for others," said Dr. Nick Loosle, a BYU alumnus and forest archaeologist for the Utah National Forest. "There are lessons to be learned. There are facts we can take from a previous culture and determine if a mistake was made so we don't have to backtrack and redo the mistake," Oprandy said.

Nick Oprandy, a range technician for the Roosevelt District, said archaeology is important because it "increases our base of knowledge and gives us an understanding of the prior land use patterns of prehistoric people. Archaeology is the preservation of knowledge — a historical perspective of the land. The more you know, the more questions you can answer; but at the same time you open up additional questions," he said.

Dave Wilson, a forester for the Vernal District, said, "We need to pass on as much information as possible to preserve what we have and educate the public and the agency. This information is not just for us, but for future generations. Lose this information, you lose the history of man."

Loosle led a U.S. Forest Service archaeological expedition that discovered the first diagnostic artifacts in the High Uinta Wilderness that may help identify the arrival of the area's earliest visitors.

The expedition included trained archaeologists, para-professionals and volunteers.

Loosle said the Forest Service takes employees who have a strong interest in cultural resources and sends them to a 40-hour training course. They receive instruction on recognizing artifacts, information on the culture of people within the forest area, practical field experience and how to fill out the necessary forms to record archaeological information.

Participants of the expedition had varying degrees of experience with archaeological field work, but each person enjoyed and learned different things through their participation in the survey.

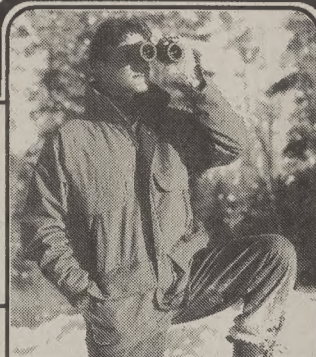
Bruce Sigmon, 20, a senior at Indiana University majoring in recreation and resource management, is serving an internship with the Forest Service and has had little previous experience. He said, "I like the thought process of it; the mental aspect of trying to figure out what was on their mind. We can still find these sites that have been here for 3,000 to 7,000 years and the artifacts are still in clumps that haven't deteriorated. When you look at these flakes it makes you wonder. We are sitting here today; but thousands of years ago, someone else was sitting here, trying to survive."

A flake is a piece of stone debris produced during production of a stone tool. The tool was chipped into shape by striking the base material or rock against another hard material, such as antler, bone or rock.

Sites are areas where human activity occurred that contain artifacts that may tell archaeologists how the area was used, Loosle said.

Oprandy, a trained para-professional, said, "I like the whys and possibilities. Trying to put together the picture of the site. Explore why they're there."

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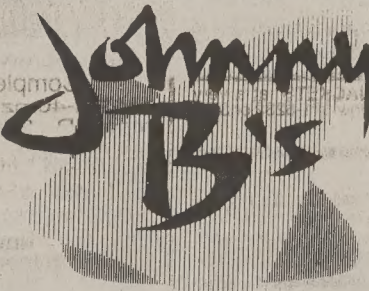
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BYU professors develop biological pest control

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors are making strides in protecting the environment and reducing production costs for agriculture by implementing a method of pest management that reduces pesticide use, said Ron Walser, professor of horticulture.

Integrated Pest Management uses biological techniques, lowering the amount of pesticide applications needed to maintain healthy crops, he said.

IPM is being used at the BYU orchards in Spanish Fork and the horticulture gardens on campus, Walser said.

Earl Albee, farm manager at the BYU farm in Spanish Fork, said IPM techniques like mating disruption, crop rotation and pest development monitoring are being used in the orchards and fields.

These techniques are less harmful to wildlife and farm workers, Walser said.

BYU professors are testing new techniques to use with IPM for the companies that develop them, Walser said.

Walser said pheromones, chemicals emitted by insects to communicate, are being artificially produced and emitted into the orchards to disrupt mating communication and behavior. Consep Membranes, a development company from Bend, Ore., that created this mating disruption technique, provides BYU with the materials to test its effectiveness.

Walser said this technique has been successful in controlling the population of codling moths at the BYU orchards in Spanish Fork.

Gary Booth, professor of zoology, said he has received grants to test pesticides to be used with IPM.

Walser said the two main reasons for using IPM are concern for the environment and for economic savings. Pesticides cost about \$30 an acre per application, Walser said. Some crops require ten applications a year, he said.

Booth said, "IPM is the only thing that is going to save us in the

future. We can no longer spray and count."

Booth said farmers often spray their fields at the first sign of harmful pests without examining the validity of the threat. That philosophy is archaic and brings many problems, he said.

Booth said the use of pesticides is often more costly than the damage that would be incurred if pests were left alone.

IPM reduces many of the problems associated with extensive pesticide use, Booth said.

"Resistance is the biggest drawback to pesticide use," he said.

Pesticides become less effective after each application because the insects build a resistance, Booth said. After a pesticide application, those insects genetically resistant to the poison survive and breed insects that are also resistant.

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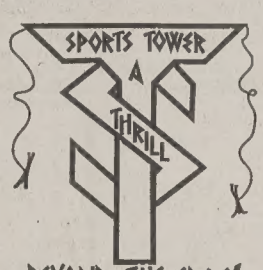
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BYU No. 1 in WAC volleyball; WAC may be toughest league

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

Western Athletic Conference women's volleyball is among the finest in the nation.

The WAC, which is in its third season of volleyball competition, has already showcased some of the top non-league matches in the nation. BYU alone has hosted top-ranked UCLA, second-ranked Stanford and No. 7 Florida.

BYU won the WAC in the conference's inaugural season, when the WAC proved to be a national force. It finished 1990 as the nation's top conference in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Ratings Power Index.

The RPI figures the rankings by using win-loss records and considering the strength of teams played.

In 1991 the WAC finished third in the final RPI poll, with only the Pacific-10 and Big West finishing higher.

The WAC began 1992 with three teams in the AVCA Coaches Tachikara 1992 Top 25 Preseason Poll while a fourth received votes. BYU led the pack at No. 7 while reigning league champ New Mexico was 11th. Fresno State, who left the Big West and joined the WAC this season, was 21st. San Diego State also received votes.

Presently, BYU is ranked No. 9 and New Mexico is 13th while Colorado State and Fresno State round out the poll at No. 24 and No. 25 respectively. Wyoming, ranked 23rd last week, received votes.

The Pac-10 has UCLA (No. 1), Stanford (No. 2) and Southern Cal (No. 6). BYU head volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said, "The top

COOK

Continued from page 1

lass and conservative Republicans who are tired of Leavitt's spending plan. He also said Hanson is too liberal and is looking to "raise taxes."

"Both opposing candidates have negative issues that I can gain from," Cook said. In a KUTV debate, Cook responded to the question of his being a "spoiler" or a "wasted vote" by directing those references to Hanson. "Since the polls are putting me ahead of Hanson, he should be asked that question, not me," Cook said.

According to a Deseret News/KSL-TV poll conducted Sept. 29-30, Cook leads Hanson with 31 percent support. Hanson receives only 21 percent while Leavitt maintains the lead with 41 percent support.

Cook said this campaign is different than his previous races because "people are more aware."

"It was rather new to run for an independent party four years ago, but now it is more common, and more people understand the reasons why I can talk about issues freer than the other parties," Cook said. "Being an independent, I have the freedom to be totally for the people's interest and not the norm of a party's interest. I am the candidate apart from the two majority parties who tell you what and how to believe."

Cook said he has been leading the Independent movement in Utah for four years. He said the reason Ross Perot, the Independent candidate for U.S. President, was so popular in Utah was because he set the groundwork for his success. He said he doesn't need Perot's endorsement to obtain success, however.

Concerning endorsements, when asked if Cook has any political opinion leaders supporting him, Cook responded in an affirmative, but said his campaign was not based on endorsements.

Scruggs said, "Until Cook demonstrates the ability to win over opinion leaders' support, he will not do well in elections."

teams are in the PAC-10. But if you look down through the bottom of the conference, we are in the top one or two. We have to be up there."

"The Pac-10 is three-deep," Shannan Skidmore, a senior outside hitter, said. "They have three in the top ten, and after that, nobody. They have one tough road trip and then nothing. The WAC is tough because it is more centralized. There are a lot of teams who scrap and play their guts out. Overall, we are the toughest conference through and through."

Early in the preseason, Michaelis said, "I'd be surprised if anyone went undefeated in WAC play."

Thus far, BYU (12-3, 3-0) and Fresno State (8-6, 3-0) are the only two undefeated teams left in conference play. After Saturday's 7:30 p.m. showdown in the Smith Fieldhouse, only one will remain.

The RPI conference rankings for 1992 won't come out until after the season ends, so until then the WAC and the Pac-10 will fight it out for boasting rights.

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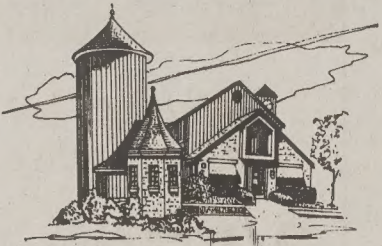
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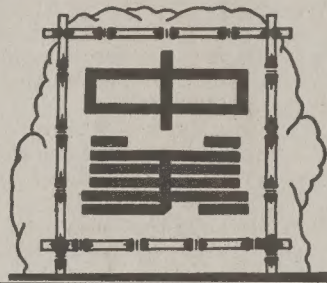
Information
meeting
Thursday, Oct. 15
4:00-5:00 p.m.
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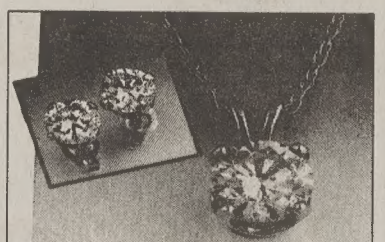
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